## POTTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY THE PRESIDENT OF THE WRECKED

AVERICK BANK IN COURT. His Ball Fixed at \$100,000, Although the Parit Attorney Requested that it Be Made Twice that Amount—He Blames the Clearing House Committee,

BOSTON, Nov 3 .- At 3:45 this afternoon Asa P. Potter was arraigned before Commissioner Hallett. He pleaded not guilty. In making the charge District Attorney Allen asked that the bail be fixed at not less than \$200,000. Mr. Potter was held for trial at the District Court in November in \$100,000 bail by Com-missioner Hallett. Grenville T. W. Braman is

Amember of the Committee of Associated Banks expresses the opinion that the depositors of the Maverick National Bank will ultimately receive a dividend amounting to about 70 cents on a dollar. The possible insolvency of Potter and French, in view of the disclosures connected with their arrest, makes it doubtful whether the 100 per cent assessment to be levied on the stockholders will yield anything on the 2,300 shares held by these men.

Mr. Potter, President of the Maverick Bank.

a speaking of his responsibility for the sui-ide of Irving A. Evans and its effect a bringing about the failure of the bank. says: "The loss of the bank on account of its deal-age with Mr. Evans would be about \$200,000. he collateral could be judiciously dispose The bank's dealings with Mr. Evans in no sense, be considered the direct of the suspenion. The real esuse failure are complicated. The first ighte thing was the relucal by President limot R. Evans of the Winthrop National ink to accept one of our certified checks, though Mr. Evans had no desire that the atter should take such a phase, the full caring House Committee sat upon the case d decided to make an examination. This is more than a week ago—before the situation reached a critical stage—and the way in ich they made the examination was highly without

they must the exhainment the first place, they went through the list of assets, and charged off as entirely less every item which, in their opinion, a my way doubtful. Of course, in the of things, there was a great deal of pad other securities of whose value the sers of that committee were entirely ant. Having thus reduced the net of our assets in their estimating this way they proceeded to

large defleit.

"Let me say, on the other hand, that if I was allowed to wind up the affairs of the Maverick Pank no depositor and no stockholder would lose one dollar that he had deposited or invested. All the facts about the bank's condition and about its management will officially be made known in the course of time. Pending that I am content to await the outcome of synts." city of Somerville has \$151,000 on de-

in the bank.
Albert A. Pope was considerably surl when he read this morning what Mr.
had to say about his relations with
the Keyans. Col. Pope says he was the
intimate friend of Mr. Evans, and several
ago he endeavored to induce Mr. Evans y under the Influence, Col. rope of Nir. Potter, of Nir. Potter, Evans's sufcide, Mr. Pope thinks, is due Fotter, and its cause was the joint achetween them in speculation, which, the books of Evans & Co., appears as INO. 2. These two

count between them in apeculation, which, upon the books of Evans & Co., appears as "special No. I and special No. 2." These two accounts amount to about \$100,000,and the assignees believe that nearly \$500,000 of the amount was the personal obligation of Mr. Potter. The pressure brought upon Mr. Evans by Mr. Potter was very great at about the time Evans killed himself, and was in consequence of the fact that lank Examiner Magruder had begin an examination of the affairs of the Matrick Iank, which was temporarily suspended on account of the illness of Mr. Magruder, Col. Pope said that in his opinion the creditors of Evans & Co. would receive about fity cents on the dollar, and that Mrs. Evans would see enabled to have a somfortable income, which would support her in a home in some town outside of baston.

At 8 o'clock to-night Jonas H. French, the a rested Mayerick Bank director, had not obtained bail. A rumor was circulated on the street this evening that Thomas Dana had made an assignment, Mr. Dana could not be seen, but his son stated that there was no truth in the report.

The same statement was made in reference to the firm. The young man added that if matters progressed as they are progressing neither his father nor the firm would make an interest in a thought of the firm would make an entered in the firm would make an entered in the firm would make an entered in the firm would make an entered the second of the firm the firm would make an entered the second of the firm would make an entered the firm would make an entere

to the firm. The young man added that if matters progressed as they are progressing neither his father nor the firm would make an A MAINE BANK GOES DOWN

washington, Nov. 3.—The Comptroller of the Currency has received information that the First National Bank of Damariscotta, Me., has been forced to suspend paymonts in con-sequence of the failure of the Maverick Na-tional Bank of Boston. He said that the bank is in good shape and will undoubtedly be able to resume business soon.

## PHANG UP A FORTUNE IN AFRICA. A Missionary of Eight Years Ago Who Now Employs 0,000 Mea.

About eight years ago a young man named Stokes went to the Victoria Nyanza as a missionary in the service of the Church Missionary Society. He liked the beautiful country of Uganda, took naturally to pioneer ways, had tact chough to make himself popular with the king and head men, and became a person of considerable influence on the north shores of Victoria Nyanza. He helped build the mission houses, studied the language, superintended the digging of wells, and kept his eye open for the main chance.
It occurred to him, after he had lived a year

or two in Uganda, that a bright young man with a little capital could make a fortune in trade between Victoria Nyanza and the coast. No such thing as a white trader had ever been heard of in all that region. The people were all crazy to get guns and ammuni tion, white cloth, heads, and trinkets of many sorts. There was a great deal of ivory in the country, and plenty of men could be got to take it to the coast. It could be sold for a large sum and purchased for comparatively little money. Stokes decided to leave missionary work to those who lacked business instinct and money-making talent. He sent his resig-nation to the society and embarked upon the

work to those who lacked business instinct and money-making talent. He sent his resignation to the society and embarked upon the career of a trader.

He was able to interest a few of his friends in England and invested several thousand dolars in the goods. A small caravan took his little stock in trade to the great lake, where stokes soid it out in a hurry, taking ivory in exchange. The fruits of his first commercial adventure were gratilying, and he invested his larger capital in a biggor stock of supplies and fried it again. Then came the rebellion in Lamba by which king Mwangs was driven from the throne and took refuge among the Catholic missionaries south of the lake, where he remained for over a year. When a favorable opportunity occurred for him to return to his kingdom, Stokes did another good piece of business. The king needed runs and ammunition. Stokes had these supplies in abundance, and he armed a considerable part of the king's forces. This settled the fate of the brother who had usurped fiwangs's lirone. His forces were not so well armed as those of liwangs, Stokes therefore contributed in a most important way to the success of liwangs, stokes therefore contributed in a most important way to the success of liwangs attack upon his brother in Uganda, and he got a hig price for the valuable assistance he had given. In fact, he secured the practical monopoly of the ivory trade of Uganda.

It is not known how much Stokes is worth today, but he is a rich man. Eight years ago its was a humble missionary, but there is not a particle of doubt that now he could live in luxury on the interest of his money. Very large carryans have come from the interior to Zandibar and returned to inner Africa, but not even the big caravans of Tippu Tib are so large as those pow employed by Stokes. Two large as those pow employed by Stokes. Two large as those pow employed by Stokes. Two large as the soult had a mile from his camp.

Lis conspicuous at night when the camp fires illumined the groups of huts in which his 3000 po

WARAMAKER'S NEW MUSEUM. eer Mothods of Carrying Mail to be

Washington, Nov. 3.—Mr. Wanamaker's new postal museum will be organized as quickly as space can be cleared for it in the building of the Post Office Department. In response to his requests, sent out some months ago, many foreign Government. foreign Governments have already forwarded to Washington exhibits illustrating the methods they adopt for carrying the mails. Included in these consignments are costumes Included in these consignments are costumes of letter carriers, which in Europe are vary gorgeous and military; specimen letter boxes, miniature mall vehicles, superb photographs of foreign Post Offices, statuettes representof torough Fost Offices, statuettes represent-ing people engaged in transporting mail after various fashions, and ever so many other interesting things. There is a set of exquisitely executed figures in pa-pler maché from India which now adorns the mantelpiece of the Postmaster-Gen-eral. One of them shows a restal supereral. One of them shows a poetal runner in British India, carrying a bag of letters and clad only in a breech-clout, with a long spear in his hand from which little bells dangle, The weapon is for his defence against the wild animals that infest the jungles through which he is obliged to pass, though one would think it a poor tool for coping with a striped tiger of Bengal, while the bells are intended to frighten the cobras, kraits, and other venomous serpents. Another statuette presents the same runner in the act of paddling across a stream in his customary manner, on a raft made simply of four big corked jars of earthenware fastened together. Other mail carriers are seen riding on camela, which easily travel 80 miles a day, or in light carts drawn by Indian buffaloes over rough roads where horses could

hibit, unboxed yesterday for the first time. It comprises everything imaginable that has to do with the business of earrying mails. even to post-mark stamps, ink pads, and the written in that country announce their arrival Rag. land has promised costumes, and a full set of uniforms has already arrived from Canada. Letter carriers in the British possessions are all howling official swells, with winter caps and collars of real Astrakhan fur, leather leggings, scarlet chamois skin under waistcoats for cold weather, and gold buttons. With each suit comes a bristle brush for keeping the buttons bright. Maiy, Spain, Germany, France, and Switzerland have sent contributions for the museum. So have Bussia, Turkey, and Porsia, and others are expected from elsewhere. The South American republics are disposed to secure representation in this permanent show of Mr. Wanamaker's. The Postmaster-General wishes to respond in kind by supplying these nations with samples illustrating Uncle Sam's way of carrying mails, but no appropriation for the purpose is at present available. It ought to be very useful for civilized countries to compare their postal methods. There is a very fine Post Office museum of this sort now in Berlin on which a great deal of money has been spent. In Mr. Wanamaker's museum will also be illustrated various primitive methods of carrying the mails, as practised in different parts of the world now and in ancient times. For example, there will be shown a model of the negro postal runner of South Africa, who bears the letter intrusted to his care in a spilt strick, which he plants upright in the ground when he pauses to rost. He consumes little food, but much tobacco, and his endurance is wonderful. He wears no clothes, but covers his naked body with oil, rolling in the dust thereupon, so that the files will find him too unpleasant to bite. He carries the letter in the manner described so that it will not get gressy, and, while swimming with one hand acrose a stream, he holds the missive out of the Post Office Department building once said that he regreted not having placed a status of this primitive mall-carrier above the main door of that edifice.

Another type of postman shown will be the messenger of Scriptural times, frequently r and has promised costumes, and a full set of uniforms has already arrived from Canada.

ing intelligence at the present day. If there is news for an individual, each one who hears it communicates it to all his neighbors, and they spread it in every direction, until finally the man is found for whom it is meant. Japan has now as good a postal system as that of the United States, but fifty years ago a letter addressed to anybody in that country usually bore only the same, with no address whatever. The missive reached the intended recipient from hand to hand, either directly or by a method similar to that just described.

Other models in the new nuseum will represent the wonderful postal couriers who carry reval messages in China. They are the most rapid riders in the world, and have been known to make the entire distance of 3,000 miles from Lihasa, the capital of Thibet, to Pekin in twenty-live days. They have a right to soize, by imperial requisition, any horses on their routes, no matter to whom the animals belong. One hundred miles a day is about their average rate of travel. They eat and sleep but little dismounting once in a while to smoke a little opium. Before leaving his point of departure, such courier has his despatches placed in the lining of his robe, which is seaied upon his person so that he cannot open the garment during his journey.

The work of these Chinese couriers reminds one somewhat of the famous pony supress that used to make the distance of 2,000 miles in ten days from St. Joseph to San Francisco over the roughest sort of country. Daring riders, each traversing his silotted distance between two stations, simply transferred the mil bags from saidle to saidles, so that the entire journey was one continuous gallon. There was always great danger from bandits and wild indinns. To illustrate this, a story which the writer knows to be true is told of the famous wild Bill, who was employed for a time as one of these pony mail carriers. As he was dashing up to a lonely station on the plaine he saw, seeds, snowshoes, and skates, all of which are remailed in the restread up the stairs h

## Milled by a Pall.

Charles Stern. a brewer, aged 42, of 341 East Forty-seventh street, fell from a hatch-way from the second floor of a building at Forty-fifth street and First avenue, a distance of twenty feet, yesterday, and died on the way to Bellevue Hospital.

Westeyan Gets a Good Walloping. Canssings, Nov. S.—"124—0" was the june to whic Harvard made the Wesleyan boys dance this afternoo on Jarvis Field. It was by far the largest scars that Harvard has made this year, and the reason for this did not lay in extremely tins playing on Harvard's part so much as wretchedly poor playing by Wesleyan. Wesleyan's sleven was by far the poorest team that has played on Jervis Field this year. Their rush line was able at no time during the game to mate any hand-ball on the fourth day and they aver failed to lose the ball on the fourth day and they aver failed to lose the Harvard's playing was not brilliant, but then the game that Wesleyan put up was so weak that it gave no opportunity of judging whether dayward's defensive same had improved. The work of the backs was excellent, however, sam Dexter did not judgia centre. He will be put in at that position for the first time next saturday. It will be remembered that Princeton beat Wesleyan last saturday by only 78—0, and that in playing three-quarter-hour naives, liavard's halves to day were only a half hour each.

The game in the claus championship series between 192 and 183, on lighton's Field this afternoon, was won by 18 by a score of 18 to 0. On Friday 195 plays 184 for the attemptonship of the college. on Jarvis Field. It was by far the largest score the

Manhattan Outshoots Secaucus. The Manhattan Shooting Club of this city and the Secaucus, M. J., Shooting Club had their final contest yesterday on the grounds of the Secaucus Club. The entest was for \$50 a side. The Manhattane wer

et D. Block SECAPOUR.

80 D. Block SMILEY

81 D. Block SMILEY

81 D. Vost Desile

72 H. Lingstbrecht

73 L. Engelbrecht

74 L. Engelbrecht

75 L. Engelbrecht

75 L. Engelbrecht

76 L. Engelbrecht

77 J. Engelbrecht

78 L. Engelbrecht

79 J. Engelbrecht

70 J. Engelbrecht

70 J. Flatterbook

71 J. Engelbrecht

72 J. Flatterbook

73 J. Flatterbook William Lappe
H. Monsess
G. Wellbrock
H. dokemine
H. finithung
D. Wellbrock

COMEDY WITH MUSIC IN IT

A FINELY BRILLIANT PRODUCTION OF " MISS HELYETT."

Andran and Boucheron's French Piece Put Into an English Version by Belance and Performed by a Frohman Company. The people at the Star Theatre last evening

were surprised agreeably, for "Miss Helyett"
was performed with far more brilliance than
had been expected. Although the original
French work by Audran and Boucheron was celebrated through Parisian success, and so well-famed a dramatist as David Belasco was known to have written the English ver-sion, to be seted by a Charles Frohman company, all these favorable auguries had not prepared the audience for so captivating an ntertainment as was given. Promise been made very sparingly, and about all that had been anticipated was an artistic and adequate representation. But there had not look for the positive musical and scenic triumphs which were reached. Of course, such an outcome was all the more heartily enjoyable under the circumstances described and the future of the enterprise was assured

beyond a doubt. The first lift of the curtain disclosed a stareful of as handsome a lot of girls as any comic opera has lately shown. They were costumed picturesquely, but modestly, and they started "Miss Helyett" of with such singing and danging as convinced the observers that, no matter if the piece had been announced as "a comedy with musio" it was something very like a fully equipped light opera. All that good tasts and liberal money could do had been done, and from the largest effects to the smallest details the evidence of care and ability in the preparations was discernable.

What Mr. Belasco had done to "Miss Hel-

yett" in making it ready for American use proved to be much more than what is called adaptation, which ordinarily amounts to no more than free translation. He had found in the French piece a foulness which had to be eliminated utterly. It was easy enough to cut out the indecency, but something good had to be put into its place. and in doing that Mr. Belasco supplied a considerable quantity of new matter. Still to Mr. Boucheron properly belongs the credit of the authorship, and the Belasco example of modesty and fairness is commendable. He might with reason have declared himself a curtain, he disclaimed any such pretention. The story of the play, as unfolded at the Star, is very droll and at the same time pretty. The place is a tourists' resort in the Pyrennes. Heisett Smilhom, an American Quakereas, with demure manners but roguish tendencies, is there with her austere father. Other visitors are a French dancing master and a bevy of girls, who are preparing to take part in a charity entertainment. A professional dansence has been engaged, too, and the affair shocks the two Quakers. But they soon have on hand a different mission of their own. That is the quest of the man who, although they don't know him. Is the only man on earth who Helyest ought to marry. This girl goes out for a mountain walk alone, and soon returns to fell that she tumbled headlong over a cliff and was caught in a branch of a tree, where she hung suspended gracefully but indecorously, until a man rescued her from the undignified predicament. Boucheron did not hesitate to make the girl and the rescuer, an artist, describe the sight in a manner which, although it amuses and delights. Paris, would offend Americans unpartdonably. The more politic Belasco has left the particulars to the imagination of the audience, for it is only told that the Quakeress was so ashamed of her misadventure that she hid her face from the stranger. As for him, he pictures the accident in his sketch book, besides keeping it vivid in his mind. He is an American and a former playmate of Heiget, but for a whilelong enough to serve the merry and sentimental purposes of the play—neither suspects that the other was a participant in the mountain encounter. The old Quaker fightly lives up to a book of moral and social precepts of his own composition, and has taught his daughter to guide herself by them, too. According to one of his dogmas, a girl must endeavor to become the wife of the eligible man who first holds her in his arms even though it be a chance love. As formulated by Boucheron, the tends in his arms even thought be a chance love. As formulated by sucheron, the tends of his dogmas, a The story of the play, as unfolded at the Star, is very droll and at the same time pretty. The place is a tourists' resort in the Pyrennes.

ent. Adelaide Emerson, Edgar Ely, Gilbert Suvorry, N.S. Burnham, Molle Sherwood, and Mra Loslie Carter. Although Mrs. Carter was put forward simply as a member of the Company, without any exploitation, she was conspicuous not only because the part of Heivelthad been assigned to her, but also on account of her last year's achievement, in which she stepped directly from parior to stage with a degree of success that astonished the people. Her essay of last evening was not less bold, less difficult or less victorious. Except for a little nervous overaceentuation, her acting of the part was excellent. That was to have been expected. She was the neatest and nicest of little Quakeresses to see, and she gave a facile and felicitous impersonation of the peculiar beroine who moves through the say scenes a prim figure in contrast with vivacious ones. She missed no imaginable point in the rôle, and she was recalled heartily to several of her best scenes. Moreover, she sang well and pleasingly, with a volce not powerful, but sweet, and with a vocal method which, if acquired since she was engaged for this play, is a marvellous result of sovere tutelage. It had been said that Charles Wyndham, the London manager who sold the American rights in the work to Charles Frohman, meant to prevent her appearsnee, on the ground that she was unsuitable by reason of inexperience. The seriousness of this threatened attack was shown by the presence in the theatre of Walter M. Rosebault, counsel for Mr. Frohman, prepared to repel a legal onslaught. Mr. Wyndham has no case arising from any incapacity on the part of Mrs. Carter. She has advanced herself greatly by her participation in "Miss Helyett".

The remainder of the cast deserves more particular attention than one on be given here.

on the part of Mrs. Carrer. She has advanced herself greatly by her participation in "Miss Helyett."

The remainder of the cast deserves more particular attention than can be given here, for the performance ended late. The Audran music was well sung generally, and the acting on the whole was distinctly better than is commonly seen in operas. Kate Davis must be mentioned, however, for an especially comic caricature of a Spanish senors. She was a Francis Wilson in petticoats.

The Bester Symphony Orchestra,

Last evening's concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Chickering Hall, preceding the regular performances of the Philharmonic and Symphony societies, may be considered as having formally opened the musical sea-son of 1801-92. If its genial influence, and the encouraging concomitants of a crowded and distinctly fashionable audience can be regarded as prophetic of a prosperous writer, from a musical standpoint, the series of entertainments that it inaugurated is likely to be a remarkable one. Chickering Hall, which, by the way, has been recarpeted and refreshed during the summer, besides being equipped with additional win-

besides being equipped with additional windows, that kept the suditorium at a comfortable temperature, has never been filled by a more appraciative and stylish assemblage.

Alf. Alkisch's programme was, as usual, briof, its interpretation occupying but an hour and three-quarters, it included Berlioz's overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," a prelude, adagia, and gavotte, by Bach, Schumann's E Plat symphony No. 3, in two vocal numbers—Beethoven's "Ah Perfido" and Elisabeth's entrance air from "Tannhäuser." To the habitual concertgoer there were certainly not one dozen bars of all this music that hell not become familiar by repetition, and perhaps the strongest testimony as to the expressive character and technical perfection of the performance was furnished by the reverent attention with which it was followed and the applause that broke out at the close of each number.

The brightest impression of the evening

The brightest impression of the evening was wrought by the Bach pieces for string orchestra, which delighted first by their quaintness and next through an interpretation of extreme daintiness, precision, and finish. Ylewing the quartet as the foundation and soul of the orchestra there is no with-

holding from Mr. Nikisch's band the palm of holding from Mr. Nikisch's band the palm of supremacy over all kindred organizations on this side of the water. Quite as admirable as the playing of the Bach tunes though was that of the solem fourth movement of the symphony, from which the composition as whole takes its appelation. In this, feeling and execution were alike impeccable, while at times during the evening the horns were not exactly at their best in respect to intonation. The final movement of the symphony was also finely given.

Mma Nordica, the soloist of the concert, is well known to the New York public as a vocalist of exposience, and a comely woman, She was happiest last night in the "Tannhauser" sir, in which she judiciously adhered to the German text, and in the plaintive passages of "Ah perido." After the Wagner aria, into which she infused as much vitality as can well be put into it on the concert platform, Mme. Nordica was enthusiasticalled recalled.

YESTERDAY AT CREEDMOOR.

Suardsmen Who Are Entitled to Wear the Marksman's Badge, Quite a little army of uniformed National Guarder attended the last marksmen's match of the season at Creedmoor yesterday. The day was clear, with a light seb-tall wind. Those who made thirty points or more

CAVALRY MATCH.

Troop A.—R. S. Thomas, 28; F. Halpin, 31; W. E.
Pents, 31; F. W. Ployd, 29.

Troop A.—R. S. Thomas, 28; F. Halpin, 31; W. E. Pents, 31; F. W. Floyd, 29.

INFARTH MATCH.

Seventh Regiment—F. Bensel, Company A. 58; H. R. Baldwin, Company A. 87; F. P. Muretra, Company A. 50; J. F. Claffy, Company A. 34; J. F. Richard, Company A. 50; J. F. Claffy, Company B. 48; F. P. A. Miller, Company E. 35; F. F. Getty, Company B. 90; J. F. Felt, Company G. 83; M. B. Smith, Company H. 80; A. Felt, Company H. 32; J. T. Little, Company H. 81; G. H. Tierce, Company H. 83; L. K. Prince, Company I. 39; A. F. Lirikad, Company H. 81; G. H. Tierce, Company H. 83; L. K. Prince, Company I. 39; A. F. Lirikad, Company H. 83; L. K. Prince, Company I. 39; A. F. Lirikad, Company J. 30; A. Deladel, Company J. 30; A. Deladel, Company R. 81; Thornell, Company K. 83; Thornell, Company K. 83; G. Welladeld, Company P. 30; L. Lirikad, Company R. 83; L. K. Enex, Company K. 83; G. V. Seaman, Company R. 83; H. Enex, Company A. 83; G. W. Seaman, Company R. 83; H. Enex, Company P. 31; S. J. Restment—K. Mefice, Company F. 31; S. J.

J. L. Sehroedor, Company K. 32; G. Vanamringer, Company R. 33; R. J. Khex, Company A. 36; U. W. Seaman, Company R. 31; R. S. Kes, Company P. 36; W. Seaman, Company R. 31; R. J. Siara, Company P. 35; F. M. Young, Company R. 30; L. Yes, Company P. 34; P. S. Tilden, Company H. 32; J. L. Haight, Company B. 31. Seventeenth Separate Company—R. Milfan, 30. Ninth Regiment—A. Fink, Company H. 31; R. Bosoq, Company H. 31; Muller, non-commissioned staff, 33; A. Beide, Company U. 22; P. Schulle, Company R. 31; Muller, non-commissioned staff, 33; A. Beide, Company U. 22; P. Schulle, Company R. 31; W. Seward, Company B. 35; R. C. Leonhard, Company B. 31; W. Abernethy, Company S. 34; H. T. Wagher, Company B. 32; F. A. McCarta, Company R. 30; L. Smith, Company B. 35; F. A. McCarta, Company R. 30; A. M. Tompkins, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; C. J. Brown, Company B. 33; W. Taylor, Company R. 30; W. J. Landers, Company A. 37; J. Corrie, Company B. 39; W. J. Landers, Company P. 30; W. Company P. 30; W. Company P. 30; C. J. S. Woodcock, Company P. 30; C. Laderman, Company P. 30; L. S. Cole, Company H. 37; J. Delaney, Company F. 39; G. A. Lutz, Company F. 32; F. H. Mittlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 39; Littlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 39; Littlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 39; C. Littlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 39; C. Littlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 30; C. M. Ettlefeld, Company B. 31; C. A. Constable, Company F. 30; C. M. Ettle

Company B, 36; C, A: Feffers, Company D, 5e; Y. Fish, Company B, 36; C, A: Feffers, Company D, 37; F. Walford, Company D, 37.

Sixty-nisth Regiment—R. C. Foley, Company I, 31; P. J. Molohan, Company I, 31; J. J. Callen, Company I, 38; J. Gleason, Company I, 38; J. Gleason, Company B, 32; G. E. Taller, Company B, 32; W. T. Wier, Company B, 32; G. E. Taller, Company B, 34; J. H. Cary, Company B, 36; J. T. Williams, Company B, 34; J. W. Horli, Company C, 30; W. A. Wilter, Company C, 31; C. L. Decker, Company A, 36; K. Wilter, Company C, 31; C. L. Decker, Company A, 36; K. M. L. Pierson, Company A, 36; K. Sai; M. L. Pierson, Company A, 36; K. M. L. Pierson, Company A, 38; M. L. Pierson, Company A, 38; M. M. L. Pierson, Company B, 34; Company S. 60.

A sharpshooters' match took place in the 500 and 600-yard ranges. Those who made the qualifying scores of 40 points or more are:

Twenty-third Regiment—C. W. Simmons, Company A. 41; C. R. Wells, Company D. 45; H. M. Field, Company F. 45.

Seventh Regiment—T. B. Taylor, Company I. 42; W. R. Palmer, Staff, 47; D. C. Meyer, Company U. 44; J. Dwight, Non-commissioned Staff, 48.

Twenty-second Regiment—S. M. Phillips, Company E. 42.

A. A. B. U. BOWLERS BRGIN. The Opening Cames Rolled in Mariem Last Night Before a Large Crowd. McGowan's alleys at 125th street and Third avenue

were thronged with bowling enthusiaste last night. They were attracted there by the opening games of Sec-

tion No. 3 of the American Amateur Bowling Union. -TANDARD. 8. S. S. Sore. S. S. Sore. S. S. S. Sore. S. Sor Totals......15 24 11 885 Totals......11 19 20 708 ...100 207 288 888 459 552 683 724 ... 90 189 253 818 888 457 588 599

Umpires—C. B. King and W. H. Trafton. Scorers—T. Noynahan and H. D. Kiote. Average—Standard, 177; Madison, 158 8-6. SECOND GAME. TOURS RES'S LYCKEN.

S. S. R. Serr.

O'Dell. 14 5 137 Thompson 7 2 1 240

Brown 4 2 4 164 McLean. 5 3 2 188

C. Knapp. 0 3 7 119 Du Barry 6 4 0 224

K. Knapp. 2 3 5 131 Harrison. 2 4 4 188

Warnock 3 4 3 164 Vallender. 5 1 4 183 Totals.....10 16 24 716 Totals..... 25 14 12 973

FRANTS.

Y.M.Lyoeum. 84 158 214 276 846 418 500 575 619 715 512 and ards... 90 196 205 300 475 551 688 764 860 973 Umpires—J. Zenn and H. V. Courad. Scorers—H. D. Klots and L. C. Couper. Average—Standard, 194 3-5; Young Men, 148.

Rutgers's First Sig Field Day.

Rutgere's First Big Field Bay.

New Baymayor, Nov. 8.—This has been an eventful day in the history of Rutgers College. It marks a new era begun on athletic sports. The first big field day in the history of the collegewas held to-day on the athletic grounds by the students, together with the Y. M. C. A. of this city. The grounds were crowded and intense interest was manifested throughout the entire afternoon. The entries from the college were R. E. Farley, '92; R. Janeway, '93; J. B. Thomas, '92; R. Parsons, '92; P. Chester, '92; D. Y. Cooper, '92; R. Janeway, '93; J. B. Thomas, '92; R. Parsons, '92; P. Chester, '92; D. Y. Cooper, '92; R. Janeway, '93; J. B. Thomas, '92; R. Canover, '93; G. P. Chester, '92; D. Y. Cooper, '93; A. Weiter, '94; D. J. From the Y. M. C. A. were T. Lyons, E. Elibourne, H. Rastall, A. Phillips, H. Bennett, H. Miller, J. Lewis, J. Morris, N. Hubbard, R. Qulck, A. Volkert, W. D. Marrison, and J. D. Einsey, 'The lirist event was the 100-yard dash, in which there were four entries. It was won by Rastal of the Y. M. C. A. Time, '11-15 seconds. But Lyons who was second, claimed a foul, which was allowed by the ludges, and in the run-off Lyons won in 10-45 seconds. The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed. It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed, It was won by F. Bennett, Time, 504-5 seconds.

The half-mile walk was next in order. But two men competed in the first two men compete college record of D. 20, as he covered the distance in College record of D. 20, as he covered the distance in George Deshler, '15, broke the college record for football kicking, by kicking the sheepskin 103 feet, which is 0 feet better than the formed record.

Chester, 'UZ, won the pole vanit, he covering 8 feet 7 limits the covering 10 feet 7 limits. The standing high jump was won by Lyons, who cleared 4 feet, while the running high jump was won by Lyons, who cleared 4 feet, while the running high jump was won by Lyons, who cleared 4 feet, while the running high jump was won by Janeway, he clearing the pole ato feet 15 feet. Dakes, 'US, captured the one mile bicycle race in 5:32. The three-legged race called forth 2 hearty round of applause. It was won by Van Dyke, 'US, and Bunyon, 'Ns, the prize being a key of cider.

Lyons of the 'Y M. U. A. won the running broad jump by covering 17 feet 10 inches.

The last event, the standing broad jump, was won by Parsons. 'US, by covering to feet 136 inches.

M. D. Day was to have run an exhibition mile, but he was unable to be present. This limit field day of Runger to the committee in charge, and sepecially to Dr. Revier, who, by his untiting chorts, did so much to make the meet a success.

E. Chickering, 'Wi, scied as marshel. The timers were William B. Miller, W. Rice, and C. Forman. D. D. Williamson, T. Schlesinger, and J. S. Voorbees acted as judges. J. B. Thomas, '52, was the manager.

ALL THE FAVORITES BEATEN

BOOKMAKERS AT GUTTERBURG REAL A HARVEST FROM THE CROWD.

Manterlode Meads Banquet for the Mandi-cap Purse-Nellie My, Tormentor, and Early Blossom Make a Close Pinish, A great throng visited Guttenburg yesteriny. The grand stand was packed, the betting day. The grand stand was packed, the betting ring st all times jammed, and the lawn was well filled. It was an ideal day for racing, and the crowd bet its money freely. The bookmakers made a big haul. Not a favorite won, and those who kept plunging on each successive favorite went down heavily. The fourth race was the event of the day. Banquet was backed as if everything was over but cashing the tickets. Now or Never took the lead and held it for the turn for home, with Tulla Blackburn hanging close to him. Taral sent Banquet through at the last furlong pole and took command. For a second the crowd was overjoyed, but when Martin let Masterlode loose and won on the post by a length, not a shout was heard. Banquet beat Kimberly by a nose only for the place. Tulia Blackburn finished last.

Nelly Bly, Tormentor, and Early Blosson had a great finish in the third race. Early Blossom was a hot favorite at 6 to 5. In a hustling drive they finished noses apart Nelly Bly first, Tormentor second, and Early Blossom third.

Toano took the lead in the first race and galloped away from his field, while Zenobia, second choice, came second, six lengths away, Hardy Fox beating the favorite, Lord Dalmeny, for third place.

Macintosh was favorite in the second race and Charade second choice. St. Felix, however, upset all calculations of the talent by inishing first, two lengths before Charade. The favorite came in fifth.

Castaway II. and Mountain Deer were played as the good things in the fifth race, and were heavily backed. Mohican, third choice, took the lead and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Castaway II. who just beat out The Sheriff by a head.

John Hickey, the favorite in the last race, was never prominent. Torchlight came with a rush and won by a length from Bohemian. Under Cover showed a lot of speed in the last furiong. Torchlight was bid up from \$600 to \$900, and bought by John Daly. Summaries: Toano took the lead in the first race and

THE FIRST RACE.
Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; five fur-

Parse \$400, of which \$00 to second; selling; five inpoles.

Electron Stable's b. g. Toano, 5, by Longfellow-Salara, 119 (H. Fenny).

J. H. McCormick's b. I. Zenobia, 8, 114 (Flynn).

J. H. Laughlin's ch. g. Hardy Fox, 8, 114 (Flynn).

Lord Daimeny, May D. Sob Arthur, Extra Folydors,
Claudine, Even weight, Hannibal, Excellenza filly, Romance, and Simon Fure also ran.

Betting-Six to 1 agains. Tours, 8 to 1 Zanobia, 20 to
1 Hardy Fox. Mutuals paid \$10, \$7.65, \$4.25. THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; for two-year-olds; ix furiongs. Sun Stable's b. c. St. Felix, by St. Blaise—Felicia, 106 Sun Stable's b. c. St. Fellx, by St. States—reason, and (F. Flynn).

(R. Flynn).

2. H. Jones's br. c. Charada, 118 (Taral).

3. J. Healy's ch. c. Elaito, 93 (Macauley).

3. Sykeston, Macintonb, Blitzen, Seven, Batzman, Fagot, Longard, Major, and St. Denis also ran.

Time, 11-144.

Betting—Six to 1 against St. Felix S to 1 Charada, 20 to 1 Rialto. Mutuals paid \$20,20, \$10.10, \$4.60.

THE THIRD BACK THE THIRD BACK

Purse \$600. of which \$100 to second; five furiouss.

E. J. McKimeel's h. f. Nelly Bly, 4, by Stratford—Manmee, 106 (Lambly).

Empire Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 4, 100 (Taylor)... 2

J. H. McCormick's b. f. Early Hossom, 3, 106 (Flynn). 5

Mabel (lienn, Oyrus, Little Fred, Kitty Van, Laughing
Water, and Dixis also ran.

Time, 1.014.

Betting—Seven to 1 against Nelly Bly, 8 to 1 Termentor, 6 to 5 Early Biossom. Mutuals paid \$14.85,
\$3.50. \$3.70.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second; one mile and

furiong.
Keystone Stable's ch. c. Masteriode, 4, by Sir Modred-Heasse Peyton, 100 (Martin).
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Sanquet, 4, 112 (Taral).
Philadelphia Stable's b. c. Kimberly, 4, 105 (Biake).
Lizzie, Now or Never, My Fellow, and Tulia Slackburr

THE FIFTH BACK. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; selling; one mile 2. Leonard's b. g. Mohican, 4, by iroquois—Bertha,

Hi.

Time, 1:42%.

Betting—Against Mobican 8% to 1; Castaway II., 11
5; The Sheriff, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.95, \$5.85.

Enter, Dononus, Rover, AUS; ROYA Archer, Johnnie F. 188.
Fourth Race—Four and a half furiongs; selling. Vernon. 112: Bon Voyage, Aima T., Irregular, 106: Turk, Manhamett, 106: Joe Kelly, Montiece, 108: Turk, Manhamett, 106: Selling, Montiece, 108: Even Weight, 100.
Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Autocrast, Roquefort, 118: Sirzoeco, 108: Tiogs, 106; Alderman Mao, Go Lucky, 106: Dixle, Happy Day, Arab, 102.
Sixth Race—One mile: selling. Kanwood, Torchlight, 118: Silent, Fuzzie, Iceberg, 110: Florimera, 106: Sir Rac, Lucky Clovar, Sandstone, Boyle Rhodas, Little Minnie, 101: Apollo, 96: Tourist, Sertha Campbell, 92: Mabel Fomeroy, 87:

WHITE ROSE WINS THE HANDICAP. George W., Long Shot at S to 1, Beats the Favorites at a Mile.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The fields of horses were small at Bennings to-day, the attendance light, and the sport rather tame. The only exciting finish came in the mile race, when George W., the outsider, at 8 to 1, beat Margherita, second choice, home by a neck, Ocypete, the favorite, finishing third. Three favorites won. Summaries:

THE PIRST BACK. THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; three-quarters of a mile.

A. T. Climann's b. g. G. W. Cook, d. by Longfellow—
Miss Titton, 112 (Littlefield).

W. B. Jennin's ch. h. Bellevne, 4, 107 (Sime).

U. B. Morris's b. c. Judge Morrow, 4, 112 (A. Coving-St John also can.

et. John also ran.

Betting—Five to 4 on G. W. Cook, 7 to 1 against Bellevue, 8 to 5 Judge Morrow. THE SECOND RACE.

Randicap; purse \$500, for two-year-olds; three-quar-

ress of a mile.

P. Leene's cl. f. White Rose, by Warwick—Cokens, 114 (littlefield).

Brown a to,'s br. c. Pickpocket, 110 (a. Covington)... 2

O. T. Leach's ch. c. Thiers L., 10 (N. Harris)... 8

Mrs. Peck also ran.

Time, 1:16%.

Betting—Ten to 9 on White Rose, 18 to 5 against Pickpocket, 12 to 1 Thiers L. THE THIRD BACE.

THE THIRD BACE.

Purse \$0.00; selling; one mile.

Deanwood Stable's r. c. George W., 5, by Glenmore—
Mary Long, 43 (Midgley).

W. P. Burch's br. f. Margherita, 50 (A. Covington)... 2

Labold Bros. b. f. Ocypete. 4, 106 (Sims)... 3

Betting—Eight to 1 against George W., 2 to 1 Margherita, 1 to 2 on Coppete.

guerita, 1 to 2 on Goypete.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds: four furlongs and a half.

H. McCarren, Jrs., b. c. St. Mark, by St. Blaise—Black Maria, 111 (A. tovington)

P. Keene's Constantinopic filly, 108 (Milgley).

E. Thomas & Co.'s b. c. Gondolier. 111 (Sims).

Rock Hill. Dora. Brother Gardiner, Aristocrat, and Black Bessie, also ran.

Tima, 1:449.

Besting—Four to 1 against St. Mark, 10 to 1 Constantinopic filly, 2 to 1 Gondolier.

nopie filly, 2 to 1 Gondolier.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Forse \$350; selling: five and a half furiongs.
J. H. Lewis, Jr. S. ch. h. Tattier, sged, by Tom Ochiltes—clotumbia, 114 (Littlefield).
W. B. Jennings's Matagorda filly i, 106 (Sime).
J. W. Shreve's b. g. Lynn, 5, 105 (Midgley).

Stray Lass, Morton, and Count Budley size ran.

Time, J. 10.

Betting—Against Tattler, 5 to 5; Matagorda filly, 8 to 5; Lynn, 8 to 1.

These are the entries and weights for to-Pirst Race—Five furlougs; for two-year-olds. Schuyl-ill, 118; Framenade, Ninone, 115; Constantinopie First Race—Five furious: for two-year-olds. Schuyi-kili, 118; Fromenade. Ninone, 11b; Constraintopie filly, Railisriggau, Bota, 98.

Second Race—Five turious: seiling. Railisrat, 118; Noonday, Syractuse, 110; Billy M., 107; Harvester, Jim Noonday, Syractuse, 110; Billy M., 107; Harvester, Jim Noonday, Molite's William M., 108; Molite's, Molite's, 108; House, 108; Molite's, 108; Molite's, 108; Third Race—Mile and one-eighth; handicap. Senorita, 115; Judge Norrow, 110; Ab 186; Father, 112; Bally-hoc, 107; Mary Stone, 107; Cerebus, 100; George W., 188; Foxmeds, 10.

Fifth Race—Mile and a half; over six burdles. Hercules, 105; Futurity, 128; St. Lake, 148.

The Winners at Garfield Park. Cuicago, Nov. 8 .- The races at Carfield Park to day

resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Lucinda wou, Adeline serond, May Biosson, third, Time, 1/10.

Record Race—Gire mile, By Casino won, Walter recond, Judge Hughes third, Time, 1/434;

Titled Race—Gire mile—Lord Londales von, Sena A. second, Gastout third. Time, 1/431;

Fentrik Race—Gire and once-patish miles. Sania Anawon, Innoconce second, Eda Blackburn third. Time, 1/4614. eaulted as Iollows: wan inhocente second and a mile. The Deacon Fifth Bace—Firer quarters of a mile. The Deacon way Tene scribed sixth Race—Three quarters of a mile. Rusoith won, Ivanhoe second, Bathrupt third. Time, I.i.e.

PALO ALTO TROTS IN 2:00 2-0. Those Who Saw the Trial Belleve Re Will Equal Affector.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 3.—Pale Alto lowered his record half a second to-day, trotting a mile in 2:00%, coming within a quarter of a second of the world's stallion record held by Allerton. Palo Alto was faster to-day than he ever has been on this track, and went away on each scoring at great speed, giving Marvin hard work to hold him. He made two breaks or he would have broken the record. He went to the quarter post in 32 seconds, to the half in

the quarter post in 32 seconds, to the half in 1:04, three-quarters in 1:38%, when he went off his feet, but caught quickly and came down the stretch at his best speed but went up again just before reaching the wire, though he got in trotting.

Everybody in the judges stand said he would have equalled Allerton's time if he had not been so full of ambition. That he will do it yet nobody here doubts.

Bell Bird, the world's fastest yearling, was started by Marvin to beat her record of 2:20%, but she was not feeling well, and after a break was jogged around.

NASHVILLE'S RUNNING MEETING. Another Day for Outsiders-Melante the Only

Favorite to Win. NASSYULE, Nov. 8 .- The West Side Park races were ron to-day in the presence of 3,000 visitors. The track was fast. Only one favorite won. The drst half of the split seven furious selling purse

opened the day's sport, and of the ten starters Clark closed favorite at 9 to 5, but he ran unplaced, the 6 to 1 shot, Catherine B., winning with a rew reminders by a laugth, while St. Leo finished second, two lengths be-

I alont, Catherine B., winning with a rew reminders by a laugth, while St. Leo finished second, two lengths before Ely Lisbon. Time, 1:82%.

The five-furions salling purse, with fourteen starters, proved a victory for the Korciushe filly, Minnis Rosko. The filly, a 15 to 1 sbot, won under a drive by a length from the favorite, Beverly, who, in spite of being badly got down, beat Risarra outtwo lengths for second place. Time, 1:06.

Five scratches reduced the field in the mile dash to saven starters, with Melanie a 7 to 5 favorite, Melanie won as the pleased by six lengths, the 4 to 1 chairs of the first place of the first place of the first place. The first place of the

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Nov. 8 .- To-day's races resulted as follows

GLOUISTER, Nov. 8.—To-day's races resulted as follows:
First Race—Seven Intriorys. Frank L. won, Franco
second, Amboy third. Time, 1:824.
Second Rose—Tarce-Target C. mile. Spandoline
won, Noble Bush and a saif brings. Dickers won,
Third Race—Six and a saif brings. Dickers won,
Bunbarton second, Prince Charming third. Time, 1:26.
Fourth Race—Mise and a fairloss. Eric wen, Lotion
second, Punster, Jr., third. Time, 1:69.
Fifth Race—Four and a baif turloss. Daniel B. won,
Sirth Race—Four and a baif turloss. Daniel B. won,
Sirth Race—Six priviouss. Six William won, Prince
Edward second, Little Addie third. Time, 1:20.

News from the Horse World. Jockey H. Fitzpatrick has signed to ride for David Gideon next year.

David Gideon next year.

The three-year-old colts Van Buren and Donald will race at six furiongs for \$500 a side at Nashville on Saturday.

Leximoton, Nov. 3.—The Kentucky Bunning Association, which is almost bankrupt, has been trying to make a deal with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, but the stockholders of the latter Association met here this afternoon and rejected all propositions looking toward the purchase or a partial purchase of the Running Association's grounds. They oftered the entire grounds for \$90,000, or a half interest in them for \$45,000.

ON MANY ATHLETTO FIELDS.

Successful Y. M. C. A. Games, There were 136 entries for the handicap games of the tast Righty-eight street branch of the Y. M. C. A. East Righty-eight street branch of the Y. M. C. A., which took place yesterday on the Mott Haven grounds. and slarge proportion of those who entered competed for the prizes. About 300 persons witnessed the con-tests, which were the most successful membership genues in the history of the branch. The evenness of the struggle indicated that the handleapping was ex cellent. Handsome medals were given to the winners in each event, and E. M. Tate, who scored 9 points, took a special prize of a sulk unherlis. H. Drummond was second in points, with 7 to his credit. The manage Betting—Against Moblecan 34, 60 1; Castaway II. 11 to 5: The Sheriff, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.96, \$5.85, \$5.05.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; six and a half furiongs.
C. Jacoba's ch. h. Torchlight, aged, by Rayon d'Orbille Cap. 122 (Dorsey).
Blue Cap. 122 (Dorsey).
J. J. Buly's b. h. Bohemian, 5, 118 (Barboe).
Septums, Centaur, Benton, John Hickey, Maggie Beck, Duke John, and Lucky Clover also ran.

Betting—Eight to 1 against Torchlight, 8 to 1 Bohemian, 25 to 1 Under Cover, Mutuals paid \$48.50, \$18.50, \$7.

First Race—Four and a half furiongs; selling. Fadret 100; Belle D., Gold Digger, George D., 106; Natalis S. St. Laurent, 103; Tammany Hall, 106; Archis Colliss, 97; Lupa nilty, Florence S. 94.
Second Race—Six and a half furiongs; selling. Solisbury, 118; San Ardo, Congress, 109; Cattagl, 109; Deckind, with 5 feet; D. Raws (I noh.), seconds. H. Swert-Bury, 118; San Ardo, Congress, 109; Cattagl, 109; Deckind, with 5 feet; D. Raws (I noh.), seconds. H. Swert-Bury, 118; San Ardo, Congress, 109; Cattagl, 109; Deckind Colliss, 97; Lupa nilty, Florence S. 94.
Second Race—Six and a half furiongs; selling. Solisbury, 118; San Ardo, Congress, 109; Cattagl, 109; Deckind Colliss, 97; Lupa nilty, Florence S. 94.
Second Race—Mile and an eighth. Helwood, 109; Low lander, Donohue, Rover, 103; Royal Archer, Johnney, Carter, Johnney, Carter, John Carter

Ratting Good Contests by the Williams burgh A. C. Members,

The most successful athletic festival ever held in the The most successful athletic featival ever held in the Eastern District of Brooklyn took place yesterday under the suspices of the Williamsburgh Athletic Association. Quite a large crowd was present, a majority of the assemblage being ladies. The Centaur Wheelmen had a special club championship contest in a one-mile safety, and the fine football gama, together with other athletic features made an interesting atternoon's materialment. Peverelly broke the record, held by mimself, for the quarter-mile ren, while Gilliand did the same in the 220-yard dash. The results of the the same in the 220-yard dash. The results of the games were:

One-hundred-yards Dash-First heat won by A. Pev-reily, Frederick D. Staehlen second. Time, 11 8-5 seconds. Second heat won by Harry A. Gilliland, Peter A. Boylam second. Time, 11 8-5 seconds. Final heat won by Harry A. Gilliland, A. Peverelly second, Fred Staehlen third, Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

One-mile Walk--Won by Joseph Clay, Garrett Langdon seconds. J. A. Anckamp third. Time, 8 minutes 18 8-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile Rus--Won by A. Peverelly, Samnel A. Walters second, John H. Travers third. Time, 58 16 seconds.

seconds.

One-mile Safety Bioyele Race for the Centaur Cycling One-mile Safety Bioyele Race for the Centaur Cycling Cub Championship Cup—Won by Thomas Lloyd; W. Judson, second. Time, 5 minutes 49% seconds.

Half-mile Run—Won by T. Lynch; Esmusi A. Walters, second; William H. Carroll, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 2-5 seconds. second; William H. Carroll, third. Time, 2 minutes 19 2-5 seconds. Two-mile Bafety Bicycle Handicap, Race for the W. A. A. Championship—Woon by Fred J. Hoppe: W. Hoven-deon, second; W. Wurzier, third. Time, 7 minutes 7 2-5 seconds. seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Wen by Harry A.

Gilliand: Frederick Stachles, second: P. A. Boylan,
third. Time, 20:2-5 seconds.

Exhibition Half-mile Falk—ByWilliam H. Meek. Time
8 minutes 39:8-5 seconds.

One-mile Run—Wen by Tony Christman, J. Brown secend, Joseph Bishop third. Time, 6 minutes 19:1-5 seconde.
Pole Vanit for Height-Won by W. Kirkwood. 7 feet:
Arthur Wood second. 6 feet 6 inches; W. U. Kaiser third.
6 feet 6 inches.
Bunning Broad Jump-Won by Harry A. Gilliland, 17
feet 11 inches; William Kelly second, 17 feet; William
Kirkwood third, 18 feet 6 inches.
Putting dixteen-pound Shot-Won by William Eurps.
with 27 feet 11% inches; Harry A. Gilliland second,
with 27 feet 11% inches; William Kirkwood third, 26
feet 11 inches. I inches, the Jump-Won by W. W. Kelly, with 4 timeles; Harry A. Cilliland second, with 4 feet 8 a. The first price went to Kelly by forfair h. A. Cooper, Manhattau A. C., Exhibition Pole—Height, b (seet 1) inches 2. Exhibition Fole—Height, b (seet 1) inches 24.

Games of the Finshing A. C

B.5 accords.
The football game between the Brooklyns and Long-fellows resulted in a tie- each team seering two goals. The game will be played on on Thanksgiving Day.

The first fall meeting of the Finshing Athletic Club was beld yesterday. The results were: Putting the Shot-Won by H. A. Linden, Sfeet; distance 35 feet 53, inches; J. F. Weiner, 3 feet, second. Quarter mile Runs-Won by P. M. Crosby, 25 yards; thine, 65%, seconds; G. A. S. Weiners second. One-hundred-yard Dash for Junices-Final heat, won y L. R. Ellenlan, Benry Wilmeruing accoust. Time Pole Yautt-Won by H. Porier, ti inches; height, 8 feet 8 inches, H. Hogard, Sinches, second, One hundred yard bask for Seniors - Final heat, won by F. L. Feil, persich; R. M. Crosty, 15g yards, second, rime, 11 georods. Time, 11 seconds.

Time, 11 seconds.

Throwing the Hammer—Wen by C. Dana Gibson, 6 feet; diffance, 82 feet 4 inches. H. A. Linden second.

Haif-nile Run—Wen by J. P. Weiners, Jr. sermich;
G. A. S. Weiners, 10 yards second. Time, 2 minutes he seconds.

Seventy-five yard Hardle Race for Juniors—Wen by R. Wilmerding, F. F. Wilmerding second. Time, 111;

econds. seconds.

Running High Jump-Won by H. Bowman, 15; Inches, Running High Jump-Won by H. Bowman, 15; Inches, Running High Jump-Won by J. F. Weiners, Jr., 20 yards; G. A. S. Weiners, educated a Second Jump, a manufact his second, Ramoing Recard Jump, Scinneys—North by F. Lell, extracts; H. Bogart second, Distinct, 20 Feet Linch, One-handred and twenty yard Horde Race—Won by R. M. Crachy, 2 yards; H. Bogart second. Time, 201; Running Recard. Running Reaal Jump for Saniors-Won by H. Wil-merdiag: Theadors Pell, B thebes, second. Listance, 14 feet 6 inches.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash



Dating a head-may be a good policysometimes. But to date back-tradition says that Emperor Charles IV., while deer hunting in Bohemia, discovered the Carisand Springs. This is some 500 years ago. Since then this place has been the first health resort in Europe.

Carlsbad has but 12,000 of its own residents; every summer it has a population of 45,000, the others coming from all parts of the world to avail themselves of its wonderful waters, that are so gifted with healing power. Goethe, Schiller, Bismarck, Moltke, Emperors, all men of wealth and station have found renewed health here.

Can't go, you say, on account of the ex-

Don't need to. The genuine Corlebed Sprudel Salts answer exactly the same purpose. Every drug store has them. The genuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the bottle. A prominent medical authority says: "What we positively ascertained is. that Carlabad Sprudel Salts in a high degree promotes organic changes in the system; that principally by its alkaline constituents as an antacid throughout the organism, and that it performs this wholesome action by stimulating, augmenting, and chemically altering the whole process of secretion."

THE REIGHT OF BALL PLAYERS. The Majority of Them are Small in Entld but Stocky and Strong.

The short, stocky man predominates in baseball nowadays. Formerly a ball player, like a policeman, was selected as much on account of his physique as for his ability on the diamond. In fact, an impression prevailed not many years ago that a small-sized man had no business trying to play ball, and the remark was frequently heard regarding some new aspirant for fame on the diamond: "He plays well, but he's too small." This has all changed, and to-day the majority of baseball players are short, stout, and even squatty. So marked in this respect is the Cleveland team that it travels around the country weighted down with the nickname of "Dumplings." Second Baseman Childs is a veritable human dumpling, and, with the exception of Young and Zimmer, the team is composed of short.

stocky men.

Ever since baseball has been played the opinion has been held that a tall man on first base was an absolute necessity. His ability to reach high for thrown balls was the chief ground for the claim, and so up to the present The theory that a six-footer is an absolute necessity on first base has, however, incurred a rude shock as a result of the work in that position of Virtue, the Cleveland first baseman. His play has been phenomenal, both on low and high thrown balls, and yet he matter of fact. Virtue's work has given rise to the belief that a man of his build is far more valuable as a baseman than one of gigantic pro-portions, for the reason that the larger man is necessarily unwieldy, and while he may reach somewhat higher, he cannot handle low-thrown balls with the facility of the shorter and more active player.

balls with the facility of the shorter and more active player.

The tail first baseman usually possesses a quality which the shorter man lacks, and that is ability to hit the ball with vigor and frequency; and where this quality is so pronounced as in the case of Dan Bronthers. He failing in the matter of fielding can be overlooked. Where a big first baseman does not hit hard and often, his presence on first base is less to be desired than that of an expert fielder and fair hitter like Virtue. Oc-

falling in the matter of fleiding can be overlooked. Where a big first baseman does not hit hard and often, his presence on first base is less to be desired than that of an experise less and fair hitter like Virtue. Occasionally there is combined in a first baseman the ability both to fleid superbly and bat hard. Examples of this sort are shown in Beckley and Tueker, who play all around most other first basemen.

An exception to the general rule of short players is found in the New York team, which, owing to the height and size of the players, is easily entitled to the name of "Gianta." The Detroit team of 1887 was also an example of large men on the ball field. The latter, however, did not depend so much for success on field work as on the ability of the players to "kill" the ball. They were experts in that branch of the game. On the contrary, the New Yorks, while nearly all large of stature, include in their membership a number of extremely fine fielders.

While as a rule the first basemen are tail, the remainder of the infield in most teams is guarded by small men. The reason probably is that the progress of the game requires increased activity in those positions. A short man can get his hands to the ground quicker than a tail one, and appears to be able to move more rapidly. One of these "dumpling" infielders will make a dash at an apparently salely hit ball, manage to stop the ball with his hands, feet, or some portion of his anatomy, roll over as he is trying to grab the leather, clutch the ball as he is turning, and then by throwing before he is fairly on his feet, get the man out at first. Among the short stops, Glasscock is an exception to the rule, as he can, when so disposed, play a game that will surprise even the "dumpling" wonders. Among the short, stocky short stops, and then by throwing before he is fairly on his feet, get the man out at first. Among the short, stocky short stops may be mentioned Long, Coopey, McKean, and Shugart, while of the second basemen, filenaries. He had to be short, stoc

At the Hoboken Handholt Court. The Hotoken Handhall and Hacque: Court presented a lively appearance yesterday. In adultion to the stir-ring games between local players, there was quite a games between to as payers, there are quite good ron around between George Hantley and Hajor Holia Carmody, members of the Broostyn Conb. The dashing Major, in this instance, was too groung for the veteran. The match on Nov. 8, in Hoboken, between Joan Lawlor and Lawrence Ford, is exciting much interest among the admirers of the same in this vicinity.

PLINT'S FINE

. FURNITURE

Wonderfully handsome are our new Bedroom Suites. in mahogany, antique oak, natural cherry, &c.; some rarely stylish patterns. For dining rooms an especially attractive and com-

note line. Many patterns in early English and Colonial. in makegeny and antique out. In Parlor Furnishings, in addition to regular stock, a

variety of tasty styles suitable for city flats. "BUT OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO.

194, 198 and 108 West 14th st. Parquette Floors, Wood Hantels and all kinds of Fra-